AFFAIRS IN NICARAGUA

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune. LEON, Friday, Feb. 10, 1354. In my last letter I mentioned that I intended to visit this city, and should probably date my next from here. Accordingly, securing for myself and servant

good mules, I set out early a few mornings ago and rode over a most delightful country to Masaya, some four leagues from Granada, where I stopped to breakfast. Between these two towns the road loads over geveral ridges sufficiently elevated to afford some splendid views of the lake and scenery around, with the high mountains of Segovia and Choutales in the background. Entering the town of Masaya I could not help remarking the industry of the inhabitance, so this respect to any I had observed in any other portion of Nicaragua. Women with heavy burdens on their backs; young girls with immense water-jars bal anced on their heads; and men and bays staggering be neath loads of "scearte" (green corn-stalks) and wood, were everywhere to be seen, busy with their every day's tell and labor. Reining up my male at a record day's tell and labor. Reining up my mule at a house on the corner of the Plaza I was accosted by a miserable looking wretch, with his bare fest puffed and swollen with a disease peculiar to the country, called "elefance," until his toes seemed ready to drop off, soliciting a loon with which to buy himself "unos tortillas."

Throwing him a dime, I was about to enter the

house, when I was arrested by a mysterious motion which he made with his forefinger, as much as to say.

"You can't come that!" At the same time he drawled out, "Patron cito, este real no es coriente." (Master tis rial is not current.) The lady of the house very politely explained that dimes having holes punched through them were not of the same value of those without, and I exchanged the uncurrent dime for a holeless one; but I could not help thinking that if the people of Masaya generally were modest, the beggars certainly were an exception. After a hurried break-last, which I will not describe, as some of my friends may wish to pass this way, I left, riding over a perfeetly level road, passing through the orange-groves of Nindiri, over the lava-helds near the burning volcano of the same name—through the deep forest hung with dainty flowers, until suddenly an opening appeared, and Managua was at hand. I halted here a moment to get a drink of water, and again pushed on to the little town of Matierl, which I reached just as night little town of Matierl, which I reached just as night was stending on, having accomplished a good day's ride of some eighteen leagues. Pedro swung my hammock between a couple of orange trees, and I slept as soundly and as sweetly in the open air as I should have done in a palace on a hed of the softest down. I was up and in my saddle again by daybreak the next morbing. As the sun came out and threw its gladdening rays upon the bright waters of the Lake Managua, along the banks of which I rode, and the grave and majestic Monotombo, aressed by the sunbeams and the sparkling lake, whose waters break continually at its base, seemed

whose waters break continually at its base, seemed filled with hidden joy, my heart leaped again as in those Gays which can never more be mine, and Pedro appearing to partake of a similar feeling, we unconsciously put our mules into a canter, nor did we slack our pace until we had reached the town of Nacerote. Here I ordered breakfast, and cat my tortillas, frijoles and quese with a relish. We had still twelve leagues to

travel, and were soon on our way again, as I was anxious to reach Leon before nightfall, in which I succeeded.

Leon is situated in the midst of one of the most beautiful and extensive plains I ever beheld. A small river flows lazily along on the south, supplying its citizens with an abundance of pure water, and which is escaped by wired by the washerwomen, who resort to it pecially prized by the washerwomen, who resort to it with hige bundles of "ropas sucios" on their heads, where they bent them over the rocks (the Central where they beat them over the rocks (the Central American mode of washing) to their hearts content. This city is said to contain 40,000 inhabitants, and boasts many fine churches of an ancient style, at the head of which is the really grand Cathedral of San Pedro, the pride of Nicaragua. The dwellings generally are far inferior to those of Granada, and with one or two expectations there was the contral transfer on the contral transfer of the contral transfer ferior to those of Granada, and with one of two exceptions there are none that can compare with many of
those in the latter city. There are no mercantile
houses here of any note, with the exception of Messrs.

Manning & Co.'s, an English establishment, and the
main wealth of the inhabitants consists in rich hacithe control of the control of the consists of the control of the main wealth of the inhabitants consists in rich hacieudas located in the vicinity. There are no less than seven volcanic mountains to be seen from here, rising up at the extremity of the vast plain, and forming a lac from southeast to north-west, along its borders, vi.: Monotombo 7.000 feet high, Acusco, Las Pilas, Telica, Arota, Sin. Clara and Virjo; the last of which has an altitude of 6.000 feet. A short distance from the city there is a singular curjosity called the Bishop's Bath, formed either by Nature or art, (which, I cannot ascertain,) about which the old people are very fend of discoutsing. A thousand anxious inquiries have been made of me after "cl Ministro Americano" y Su Schorita y los Ninos," meaning Mr. Kerr, lady and children, who made a great impression upon the citizens, and secured their lasting esteem and regard.

citizens, and secured their lasting esteem and regard. Two American gentlemen, Messrs, Myers and Deshon, have been engaged for nearly three years past, in planting and cultivating a sugar plantation, about four leagues from this city, at a place called the Pulvon, near an estero, which sets up from the Bay of Realejo. They are said to have laid a sure foundation for the realization of a large fortune, and are of that class of gentlemen, of whom it is impossible to speak in terms of too and the sky entirely cloudless. The air was warm, and the aged, the sick and the infirm, he was truly a comforting

At a small town six leagues beyond here, on the road leading to Realejo, a steam saw-mill, the first ever intro-duced into the country, has been set up within the post few menths, and is in full operation; and another is in course of construction at Chinandego, about two lesgues from Realejo. There is an abundance of fine cedar timber, almost equal to mahogany, in this section country, and lumber finds a ready sale at one hundred dollars a thousand.

The United States Commercial Agent at San Juan del Norte, Mr. Fabans, reached Managun direct from that port, and had an interview with Mr. Borland on the 8th inst. The people are in quite an agitation in consequence of the late arrival of the United States slo war Albany at San Juan, and are very curious to as certain why so many communications come to our Mi ister and what they portend. I bear but little said of the estimation in which Mr. Borland is held, but all speak in high praise of "el Secratário" Mr. Boelen. The rumor of another outbreak against the Govern-ment in this city, mentioned in my last, was without foundation; but Leon and Granada are, and have been

for years, at swords points, and if the inhabitants of either are to be credited, both contain a set of most

There is very little news of any kind afloat. From Honduras, I learn that Gen. Guardiola, at the head of 1,500 Guatemalian troops, who occupied Omoa at the commencement of the existing armistice, effected by Nicaragua and San Salvador, had retired to a small town in the mountains of the frontier of Guatemala. President Cerrera is in the city of Guatemala engaged

Costa Rica, it is said, has proposed to settle the boundary question between herself and this State, by ceding to Nicaragua all her old claims, except Guanacasta: to have an equal footing at " el Castillo San Juan River; and to pay off that portion of Nicara-gua's debt due the house of Messrs. Barclay and Co., and which amounts to \$250,000. This she can very easily do, as she has a surplus in her treasury of \$250,000.

The National Assembly of Nicaragua was convened on the 22d ult. and was addressed by President Chamarro, in what his admirers call a most elegant message. It commences thus: "Worthy Representatives of the People: "grand, august and sublime is the mission which "has been intrusted to your experience and wisdom." He urges the necessity of clothing the officers of the Government with more dignity, and in reference to improvements he goes on to say: "Another of the reforms "so much needed is to strengthen the principle of au"thority, at present so degraded. This might be done "by giving to the chief authority (poder major) more "expansion, force and consistency; and surrounding it with a certain pemp and majesty, so that it will not "the insulted sud abandoned with impunity. It is also necessary to extend the term of office of the Chief of the State," (which is now limited to two years.) "In two years he can scarce make himself acquainted with the business, form and policy, and at the utmost that companies which at the available of his but commerce works, which at the expiration of his "office, are generally abandoned. So that in Nicaragua "the Chief finishes his mission flust at the time when "he begins to be of service to the State." He continues: "We also need especial institutions for those places which are formed on the frontier and at the ports; their population, consisting principally of foreigners of different nations, whom it is im-possible to govern by the same rules which

"possible to govern by the "govern the Nicaraguans. At present the Government "enloyed credit and consideration. We are at peace "with all the earth: we entertain relations of a cordial

and have diplomatic ministers of various grades at several of their governments. At the conclusion of

the message, the President of the Assembly, Lic. Don José Maria Estrada, replied in a very appropriate manner, and thus ended this momentous affair.

lerstanding with high and mighty foreign powers,

EXTENSIVE MAIL COSSERIES - ARREST OF THE ROBBER

From The New-Haves Journal & Courter, Feb. 25.

For several weeks past depredations on the Part Office Department have been carried on an a large scale between this city and Hariford, embracing losses from other points, and large numbers of letters—same of them containing money and drafts to a considerable amount—have been missing. The general mail agent of the department, J. Holbrook, Esq., having been facilised of the fact, has been in this city, and in connection with Dr. Thomas our Postmaster, and Mr. Hammersley, the Postmaster at Hartford, has been unremitting in his attempts to ferrest out and detect the perpetrator of the robberies, and last evening succeeded in detecting him in the very act.

Certain facts having led to the belief that Mr. R. A. Smith, local baggage master on the New Haven, Hartford and Springfield Road, was the guilty person, experiments were made for his detection, which have resulted in his arrest, under circumstances which fasten the guilt upon him. From The New-Haves Journal & Courier, Feb. 25.

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Yesterday evening, when the mail for the North, which leaves this city in the 7.10 express train to Springfield, had been made up at our office, and sent over to the depot in the care of Smith. Mr. Holbrook stationed him self in near under Chapel street bridge, from which he watched the movements of the suspected man—who, soon after he had received the mails, was seen to place them on a barrow, and wheel them to an out of the way place on the not head of the platfo m, when he, in a most der troug manner, unlocked one of the bags and took from it several brudles of letters, which he put into his pockets, and then returned the barrow to his baggage room, to await the appearance of the train from New York which connects with the up train for Hartford, and which had not yet arrived.

mt yet arrived.

Mr. Holbrook then procured the assistance of Capt.
Bissell, of the Police, who arrested Smith, and on searching him there was found upon his person the large pack age of letters made up here for Hartford, and also for distribution—and a number of packages for other offices made

After the search, Smith was taken to prison, where he

On a subsequent search of his private desk and trunk in the baggage room a large number of p at bills, envelopes, letters, drafts, checks and rotes to the amount of some \$10,000 were found. Also upon his person were found \$200 in bank notes, embracing the money contained in several decoy packages placed in the mail bag by Mr. Hol-

brook.

Smith has heretofere bore a good character, and has been in the employ of the Springfield Road, having enjoyed the confidence of his employers. Previous to his occupying that position he was the keeper of an oyster salten in this city.

This detection is very grafifying on some accounts, as it relieves many persons connected with the Post Office Department who have been very naturally suspected.

THE WEATHER-A DELUGE-FOG

March has come early this season, cutting off some three days of already abridged February, and opening with a perfeet deluge of rain and a brisk south-easterly breeze, under the joint attack of which our Broadway glaciers and the S.erra Nevadas of the narrower streets have suffered most rapid and gratifying diminution.

During Saturday the wind was fresh from the north east, and, leden with the moisture which always comes from that point, made a raw, piercing, rheumatic day, but with out rain or snow. The condition of Broadway was desperate indeed. The mud, snow and its existed in two most abjectionable fores -- mountains of glare ice, that gave no possible footbold for man or beast, unless by more chance the foot happened to light exactly on the ap x, and lakes of meely much, half snow and half mud, of uncertain depth and treacherous adhesion. Omnibuses encountered all the perils of an ocean voyage in a storm, so that indeed not a few progengers were quite seasick. There were no passen, or sleighs out, we believe, although they are generally kept running, or rather crawling, as long as the ghost of a snow bank can be seen along the gutter.

Sa urday night was rather warmer, the wind coming around toward the east and losing strength.

On Sunday morning at an early hour there came on a beavy storm of rain, with a south east wind, and both con-tinued until about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The rain was incerent, and being reasonably warm, made rapid inroads

upon the snow, melting off at least helf of it before night. When the rain began, owing to the coldness of the earth, it froze as it fell, and covered everything with a coating of ice of the thickness of a dollar, making any attempt at locomotion not only ludicrous but positively dangerous. By noon this sugaring of ice was destroyed, and the streets were all affect with extempore lakes, rivers, and cataracts. The gutters being generally filled with ice, the torrents of water took a free and independent course, occasionally making a plunge down the steps of a basement and filling all the lower part of the house, to the inastonishment of the family who might happen to be discussing a late breakfast in loose dress and slippers. In some of the narrow streets and low places these mishaps became not only annoying, but dangerous. and men were obliged to turn out and cut canals and build dykes to protect their premises from the inundation. Others, who happened to neglect this caution, had the p'ensure of bailing out some hogsheads of the liquid.

It is needless to say that going to church was generally postponed, and that the streets were almost deserted.

Early in the evening, the rain having ceased, there came dense fog, of course with the usual results of danger and delay in navigating the rivers, though we believe no serious accident occurred

At 12 o'clock last night the fog was gone, the wind down,

ulerly the case in some sections of South Brooklyn, where the ground is low.

FIRES.

FIRE IN EIGHTY-THIRD ST.

About 7 o'cleck, Saturday night, a fire broke out in a new two-story frame dwelling house in Eightythirdet, between Fourth and Fifthave, which was entirely destroyed. The building was owned by Mr. Houston, and was unoccupied. Loss \$1,600. Insured for \$1,000 in the Greenwich Insurance Company. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incomdiary, as there had, as yet, no fire been used in the PIRE IN CENTRE ST.

About 83 o'clock Saturday night a fire broke out in the rear portion of the large building Nos. 63 and 65 Centre st., occupied on the lower floor as a foundry, second story by Russell Ba sford, billiard table maker; third story by Messrs. Demure & Mauritze, iron bedslead manufacturers. The fire originated in the third story, but from what cause has not yet been ascertained. Damage by fire and water, about \$3,000. Fully insured in the Stuyvesant and Astor Insurance Companies

FIRE IN FOURTH ST. At 11 o clock Saturday night a fire broke out in the building No 468 Fourthet, occupied by John Roofer as a bakery and dwelling house. The fire originated in the basement among a lot of shavings, but was soon extinguished Damage \$300. No insurance

FIRE IN CHRISTSPHER ST

Yesterday morning shortly before 6 o'clock, a fire was discovered by Officer Garthwait of the Ninth Ward, issuing from the building. No. 184 Christopher st., occupied on the first, second and third floors by Syrus W. Field, as a rag and junk shop, and on the fourth floor by Hiram Burdett as a rocking chair manufactory. The firemen of the district were early on the ground, but before they could get fairly at work the building was enveloped in flames, and together with its contents, was entirely destroyed. The flames extended to the building corner of West and Christopher sts. occupied on the lower floor by John Barton as a porterhouse, and on the upper floors by Mr Burdett, as a portion of his rocking chair manufactory. The upper portion of this building, together with its contents, was also destroyed Mr. Burdett's loss is about \$2,000. No insurance Mr. Field estimates his loss at about \$2,500. Insured in the Manhattan Insurance Company. Mr. Barton's loss was entirely by water, and is estimated at \$1,000. Fully insured The origin of the fire is unknown.

THE POLICE UNIFORM .- Judge Roosevelt, on Saturday, made a decision in the case of Shea agt, the Commissioners of Police, asking for a writ of prohibition restraining them from discharging him from the police, he having been tried and found guilty of disobedience of orders in refusing to wear the new uniform, (blue coat and cap, with brass buttons), recently directed by the Commissioners. He claims that the Commissioners had no power to define his costume and that it is in derogation of his common law rights, &c.
The Judge considers that the law of the Legislature directing that an emblem shall be worn by the police to designate them, and the power conferred by the same law upon the Commissioners to regulate the police, gave the latter power to designate the costume, and the members of the police are bound by it. The Judge does not see any cause for complaint in it but those who do not like the regulation are always free to resign. Motion for writ of prohibition denied.

CITY ITEMS

From Characters by Standard Thermometer, at No. 1 Characters 1801.

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February 25 ..... The Rev H N Hudson will becture on King Henry IV. to night at the University. Mr H is one of the first Shaksperions of the age.

The Anniversery of the Society of Inquiry, Union Theylogical Seminary, wes held at the Seminary on Friday even ng last Addresses were delivered by the President of the Society J S Lyons, and by Alonzo Brown, C. C Starbuck, Timothy H. Porter, and W. Frear. The President stated that thirty two had gone out from the Society as missionaries to the heathen, and twenty two others had decided to go. The music was performed by the Haydn Society. A large and highly interested audience were in attendance.

The Annual Commencement of the "New York Medical College" will take place on Tuesday evening. February 28. at 74 o'clock, at the College Building, in East Phirteenthst, near Fourth av. The valedictory address will be delivered by Frank Tathil, M.D.

The Rev. D. M. Graham. Pastor of the First Freewill Baptist Church, made the Nebraska affair the thome of his discourse yesterday morning, denouncing the pro-slavery movement, and severely handling some of the toadies to the South and meek servants of the Slave Power, such as the American Tract Society, who mutilated Gurner's fissay, and the Sunday School Union, whose publications were compiled as not to hart the sensitive nerves south Mason and Dixon's line. He closed by character izing the Nebrasha aggression as God's judgment on the Church for its sin to Christ in the person his poor The Churches ought forthwith to apday of fasting and prayer, not forgetting to send petitions and protestations to Congress at the same time: Bible Societies ought to protest against shatting the Bible out of Nebraska. Tract Societies ought to claim their privilege in the same inheritance, and Missionary Societies ought to petition that they may preach the Gaspel in its folloess there, without peril to their lives; anti-Slavery churches ought to pour in their petitions while the day of labor lests; and finally if repentance has come too late to stay this judgment, we may yet send into Nebraska two Missionaries for every slave holder who will go to that fer retory. Missi naries, not like the one there who has anticipated politicians in their sche nexto exclude from that territory a free press, free speech, and the Courch of Christ. Our Northern Senators and Repressentatives in Congress have the place of Pilate ; they wish to push their fortunes in the court of the slave power: to do so they must have the churches and people of the North with them their wives ugge them to have nothing to do with the morder of the just one, they themselves my be has done no evil , but how are they to succeed best at the South ! In trembling anxiety they are waiting for the Northern Churches to say what they shall do with Christ. What is their response! Crucify him! Oh. is that it ? Pray God it may not be! A day or two will decide. How ? We shall see.

DEATH OF DANIEL H. SANDS -Mr. Daniel H. Sands of this City departed this life on Friday morning, Feb. 24. He was born in Ulster County, N. Y., in 1734, and was therefore nearly 60 years of age. He has been long and favorably known as a paper merchant, and for a singular devotion to various religious and philanthropic movements. which have originated and been carried forward during the last quarier of a century. In early life he resided on the Island of Jama'ca, and was for a time an overseer on a negre plantation. During this residence he was a close observer of the slave system, and became a very decided opponent of human slavery of every kind. His opposition was strengthened in after life, and continued up to the hour of his death. Some thirty years ago his attention was at tracted to the awful prevalence of intemperance. He was among the earliest to unite in that crusade which now promises to relieve our State and country from this gigantic evil. In 1840, he assisted in organizing the Washingtonian movement in this City, in which be continued a very realous and useful laborer. In 1842, when the interest and power of this movement began to subside, and it proved insufficient to hold the thousands who were signing the pledge, he with fifteen others founded the Order of the Sons of Temperance very generally regarded as the most complete and efficient organization yet produced for the advancement of the cause. He was benored as the first W.P. of New York Division No. 1, from which the Order proceeded. was also the first G W P and the first M W. P. Among the hundreds of thousands of Sons of Temperance through out the world, he was widely known, and held in the highest esteem. The writer of these lines has been intimately associated with Father Sands, as he was familiarly called, in many schemes of benevolence during the last afteen years, and has never known him to hold back when counl, or time, or money, were needed to advance what he bahaved to be for the general interests of humanity. On the contrary, he ever cheerfully contributed according to his Mr Sands was a man of peculiar simplicity and uprightness of character. In all his long and useful career we think none questioned his purity of purpose. As a husband, he was kind ; as a parent prudent; as a "brother," fai hful, as a friend, sincere. To the poor and needy, the

The funeral will take place to day (Monday) at the many basements were overflown, compelling the occupants to yacate them and move a story legher. This was partically the attended by members of the National Guard and subordinate divisions of the Sons of Temperance, the General Society of Mechanics and Tradesmen, and others. The Rev. J. B Wakeley will pronounce an appropriate dis-

> Mr. Sands leaves a widow, seven children, and a large circle of devoted friends to mourn his loss.

> REMARKABLE CHILDRES - Oh! he is certainly a re-"markable child" So said a proud mother, last evening, to a friend, as the subject of the culogy stood by her chair—a poor, pale faced lad of eight years, slender as a reed, without either muscular development or energy. Housed up from infancy, except at intervals, rarely if ever inhaling the free, pure air, he has become a regular houseplant, as delicate as an exotic. But melanchely as his condition is, he is only the type of a multitude in this great City, that are all, in one sense or another, "remarkable children

> Puhappy is he, who with such a body, possesses a strong like an eagle in a canary's cage, it will flutter it to pieces and fly away. Better fer that he should possess plain common sense, and nothing more-just sense enough to take care of himself, count one in the world, and undo, if he can some of the grievous mischief done him in his

We hope what the mother said is not true. We trust the boy has no extraordinary intellectual trait. As pearls are evidences of disease, and when you have a brilliant pearl, by the same sign, you have a dead oyster, so those remarkable mental traits, nine times in ten, are cultivated at the expense of health, and life, and happiness

If you would know how a man thinks and what he thinks. examine his tongue, feel his pulse, analyze the contents of stomach If you find fever, or bile, or indigestion look for them in the poem he composes or the book that he

Our advice to every such mother of every such child-we ask nothing for the advice-is, to send him into the country, when they begin to turn the first farrows-let him follow the plow as the birds do-get very near the bosom of his mother earth-a little water will make all fair againand may be, next summer, or the summer after, he will get a color in his cheek, a healthy light in his eye, a good strong pulse, a constitution with real life in it. Then, he will stand a better chance to be a "remarkable" man and honor his parents by living "long in the land."

The Broadway Railroad was, on Saturday, killed again, stone dead, the General Term (full bench) of the Superior Court, to which Sharp & Co had appealed, having affirmed Judge Duer's decision prohibiting the construction of the

In relation to the Broadway Railroad, Judge Bosworth, in the proceeding against certain of the Aldermen and Assistants for contempt in violating the injunction, stated on Saturday that seven of the Aldermen and seven of the Assistants have paid their fine to the Clerk, and an order was made that the latter deposit the amount with the Chamberlain, and take his receipt

PREACHING ON THE STEPS OF THE CITY HALL -J. S. Orr, who styles himself the Angel Gabriel, presched yesterday afternoon to about a dozen persons, from the steps of the City Hall. He blew long and lond blasts from his trumpet, but owing to the inclemency of the weather failed to obtain an audience. Two policemen were present to preserve the peace.

The Journeymen House Carpenters are to hold a me eeting at Convention Hall this evening.

amount of all the land sold to different parties being \$178,650. The terms of sale required a deposit of 10 p r cent, which Mr P did not pay at the time, alleging that there had been a waiver on the part of Mr. M. which was topied and the spetioner directed afterward not to receive it and the suit was brought by the purchaser. The Court held that the written agreement must be so specific as not to require oral testimony. The suits were dismissed.

We learn that Commodore Vanderbilt is seriously id-

W. H. Levison, Editor of The New York Picayune, and author of Prof Julius Casar Hanabel's Popular Loctures. is we are glad to perceive, again at his post after for months' illinois. His lively little paper is apt to be on the right side in the great questions of the day.

The Nessau Bank is about to put up a new building of the first class, for its own occupation, on the present size. corner of Neway and Beekman-sts.

THE CANADA BASE FRAUD - The Grand Jury have found true bills of indictment against Daniel W Van Aernam, P. H Sawin, Jabez L. White and John W. Abell, for defranding a Canadian Bank out of \$5,000 by means of a

THE BURNING OF THE STEAMSOUT MARTIN WASHING. - Another Arrest - Benjamin W. Kimball, proprietor of a public house at No 112 Grand st., known as Pacific, was yesterday arrested by Officer Rose, of Ciainnetti, assisted by Policemen Patterson of the Lower Police Court, on a requisition from Governor Conner, of Arkansas, he having been indicted for arson and murder, in being concerned in the burning of the Martha Washing tor, while on the River Mississippi in January, 1832, by which about filter persons lost their lives. The vessel is alleged to have fired by parties who had purchased her, and effected a very large amount of insurance upon both vessel and cargo. Full particulars of the affair were published at the time of its occurrence. The accused was locked up, and will shortly be taken to Arkansus

THE COLT REVOLVER EMBEZZLEMENT - George Cottle, the colored porter in the store of Smith, Young & Co., No. 4 Marden lane who was arrested a few days since, charged with stealing a large number of revolvers from the store of his employers was on Saturday examined before Justice Osborne, when he admitted stealing 70 of the pistols, and stated on affidavit that he had been instigated to the commission of the crime by two females, named Cordelia Winn's and Maria Hall now under arrest, who had received the es from him and handed it over to Amos R. Thompor, of No. 102 Nassaust, for sale. Thompson, supposing that all was right, sold six of them at the store of Mr. Henry Tomes No 209 Broadway. Mr. Thompson was admined as a winness and testified that he received seven pistols from the females in question. At the time of the arrest of these females tweive pistols were found in their possession. The magnitude ordered them to find bail in \$1,000 each to answer a charge of receiving stolen goods.

Accines: - On Satu day morning as a carman, whose name we could not accertain, was driving a dray through Codarst, another dray came in contact with his vehicle, in onsequence of which he was thrown with great violence upon the pavement. The horse took fright and started for werd dragging the dray upon which were six barrels of four over the body of the driver, causing injuries of a serious nature. The enfortunate man was conveyed to a

FATAL Accident - Coroner O Donnell yesterday held inquest at the house corner of Montgomery and Division s upon the body of John Cabill, a lad 13 years of age. who died from injuries received on last Thursday night by being run over by a railroad car at Dobb's Ferry. He umped from the car soon after it had started and fell before the wheel, which passed over his leg. The limb was amputated, and death ensued soon afterward. The Jury ren dered a verdict of accidental death

ANOTHER ACCIDENT ON THE THIRD-AV. RAILROAD. - For everal weeks past the Nineteenth Ward. Police bave been complaining of the Third av Railroad Co for not properly protecting the excavations now going on in the Third av. near Fifty first-st. In consequence of their neglecting to place lights near the excavations, numerous accidents have courred, several horses having fallen into the trenches, much to the injury of their drivers and the vehicles. On Seturday night, about 10 o clock, Mr. Thes. Carlin, one of the Deputy Sheriffs and Mr. S. C. Doug as were driving down the svenue, and were upset in the ditch. Tueir sleigh was broken and they were themselves considerably injured. The Police assisted in extricating the horse and sleigh, and rendered the necessary aid to the two gentlemen.

THE LATE ACCIDENT ON THE HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD Douth of the Engineer -Mr Stephen Pray, late engineer of a passenger train on the Hadson River Railroad, who was fatally injured at Manhattauville on Thursday night, in consequence of a collision between the engine and tender, by which Thos Neland, the fireman, lost his life, died yesterday at the New York Hospital of the injuries he received Coroner O Donnell will hold an inquest on the body this morning.

THE MURDER OF DR. LUTENER -Rearrest of William Hogs and Wife-Officer Spicer, of the Court of Sessions, arrested, on Saturday, Wm. Haye and his wife Clara, on a a bench warrant issued by the Court of Sessions, charging

PARIS JE BEGE.—Heard, Clapp & Co., No. 301
Grand et. will open the morning, les pieces Paris De Begos, wilchtly
dame, in grod order; will be seld for 1) per yard; white and unleached them Damask Table Dispers Lineus basedings and Pillow
(see Lineus, Towelings &c. &c. Also, one case new and rich Pidd
Silva Also, Brocade, Pidd Striped and Pidni Silva will be sold
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DRAWING FROM NATURE.-Amateurs, Drawing

THE SCALPEL, No. 22-Edited by Edward H. Dixon, M. D. and devoted to Criticism on the Laws of Life and Realth and the Aboses of Demestic Life-now ready and for sale by Addaurs. Sherman & Co. No. 2 Astor House: St pages at 25 cents. This and ber contains an article on the Cause and Cure of Dyspapsis and and her contains an article on the Cause and Chro of Dypopous and two exquisite sketches of Secons in Northern and Southern Practice by H. P. D. and E. W. R., also. The North-West Passage to Medical Ethics discovered by the Academy; the Great Surgical Succession Civile, the Swine Herd Vaccines for the How Assage Know when they are Properly Vaccinated. What is the Varioted Waste Vaccine Die Characteristic Appearance of the Genuine Vaccine Greek et de. de. All literary and professional communications must be fell at N. 42 Fisthess. Office hours from 12 to 3 and 7 to Jevening All any lice his from the country mass address the Editor, Box. No. 3, 21

WHALE'S MUSICAL WORLD.—Read the Circular of the cighth volume among New Publications.

THE OLD BREWERY AT THE FIVE POINTS.—This remarkable locally is destined to become innontial. After a Hot Cours' (which was dremained cause the new book aftern the Sadies Wission and christened the "Old Brewers," Now the latter has been dramatised for Baronni's Massarm, and is to he produced the verifies A friend some us that it is intensely interesting and will create an extraordinary sensition. We have no doubt of it. The formous Nicolo Family and their Performing Dog will be at Earsum's this afternoon.

... mences in their which week at the National Theater to night. This is unprecedented in the history of the stage, and proves conclusive the stage of t UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.-This wonderful Drama com-

FIVE DOLLER WRITING CLASSES. -The subscriber has educed histories from #10 to \$5 for a course of lessons. Application should be under immediately. Ludit / class at it A.M. Privat instruction siven. Griven B. Goldsmith, No. 532 Broadway.

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GAS!! GAS!!! GAS!!!—A large number of new patrus of Clandellers and other Gas Fixtures will be found at the rest Manufacturing Depot of Archer Warner & Co., No. 376

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

Disorderent Fine Companies —At a special meeting of be common Council, or Fiday wight, the Mayor sent in a communication calling streetion to the describances occasioned by the members of Engline Companies Nos. Sent 7 on their return from the fire. Second-place, and recommended that the engines be taken from the Companies and the bouse closed until an investigation could be sent and the bouse of the description of the sulty members as pelled from the department. A monom was made to refer the sulpto to a Special Committee, when matrimers were offered which directed the engines to be locked up, and that a Committee of the beautiful to a Special Committee, when the first part of the substitute was failed upon the table, and the latter act was amended and adopted, but was subsequently reconsidered, when after a lorigity disease on the hour of adjournment arrived, eaving the business in an unfile shed state.

PRESENTATION TO THE FIREMEN.—The Fulton Insurance Company presented each Fire Company of the city with the sum of \$10, and the Atlantic Insurance Company presented the Trustees of the Widows and Orphans Fund of the Broadya Fire Department with \$1,000 for their services at the two fire.

ENGINE No. 7.—The engine of this company has been taken in charge by the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, and lacked up in consequence of the rateurs precedings of the members yesterday on their ratum from the fire in Second place.

A FINALE IMPOSTER -On Saturday night, a young oman calling herself Catharine, come to the house of Mrs. Oreca. Shorth at he ween Denn and Bergebeits, and applied for board the was informed that they did not take any lady boarders, but as She was informed that they did not take any lady boarders, but as the weather was coid and the hour left, she was invited to remain until she rould procure a place. In the morning the got up reason early, and taking a curvey of the rooms found a porter monnale containing a 15, and belonging to the landardy, with which she decaumed and her rot since here heard of. She is tall, of light complexion, somewhat freekled and her druss contained of a strae has with pink rithou and a plain delaine dress.

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ALLEGED ARSON — William Wilson, who was arrested on the supposition of having caused ine are in Allantics, on Friday menting in which Mr. John Spenner foot his 166, was brought before Justice Br. chiy on Schudey, and committed of reap rial external control and both a now in july. Mrs. Spenner, in her statement before the Justice, said that they had feared the place would be destroyed in consequence of some threats made by the accuract Linguistics. The Coroner Ball has empanneled a Jury in the case of Mr. John Spencer, who lost his life at the fire on the corner.

case of Mr. John Spencer, who lost his life at the fire on the corner of Atlantic and Smith of , on Friday. An investigation into the cir-cumstance will be commenced on Toursday next.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS

Wendell Phillips of Boston, will deliver the second lecture of the course before the Paterson Anti-Slavery Society, this evening, at Odd Fellows' Hall, Paterson. THE KEARNEY CASE DECIDED .- The long pending case

THE AKARSET CASE DECEMBER - 400 perming case of the being of Edmund Keentrey against the holders of real estate at Keyport has just been decided in the United States Supreme Court, at Washington. In favor of the property holders. This decision confirms the little from the Commissioners who sold the Kearney estate, upon a part of which Keyport has been built.

## LAW INTELLIGENCE SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM-Before Judge MITCHELL

them with the murder of Dr. Lutener. The Grand Jury, it appears, found indictments against these parties on Friday last. The prisoners were taken before Recorder Tillou and committed to await trial.

A SOUTHERNER ROBERD BY NEGROES—John L. Marshall, a student from Nashville Tenn, who recently arrived in the City, while coming out of the Bowery Amphitheater on the night of the 2nd inst, met at the door a negro, whom he asked to take him to see the "sights." The negro consented, and took him to a dance house kept by a black called Pete Williams, where he found a large number of colored people dancing. He remained here some time, and and finally left in company with a mulatto girl named Georgiana Brown and others, and went to a porter house at Georgiana Brown and others, and went to a porter house at the Court, in that case, inferred the concenling the contents of the plaintiff should be considered as concenling the contents of the many to the remained here some time, and and finally left in company with a mulatto girl named Georgiana Brown and others, and went to a porter house at the Court, in that case, inferred the concenling the content of the plaintiff should be considered as concenling the content of the plaintiff should be considered as concenling the content of the final that they do not content passenger's considered as a content of the tranks themselves in the content of the tranks might be the case) between the total three the case of the content of the tranks of the tranks might be the case) to the interest were merchandles. The latest the defendant of these rounds as a pressive relative to the interest were merchandles as the content of the tranks might be the case) and the tranks of the tranks might be the case, and the tranks of the tranks might be the case, the tranks themselves to the content of the tranks of the tranks of the tranks and the tranks of the tranks of the tranks of the tranks might be the case, the tranks of the tr

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George C. Saftwice agt. Robert Jones, impleaded with James Bowen.—On a claim for commissions in obtaining a return of daties.
Vordict set wide and judgment for defondants.
Davis and Falmer act. Jacob Sharpe and others.—Appeal from Jodge Dury crobibiting the laying of Broadway Railroad. Judgment affirmed, with costs.
Peter G. Revision ast Jonethan S. Ware.—Judgment reversed and report set aside, cost in akide event.
Thomas Dunham, he say. Heary Waterman, he.—Judgment reversed and new trial undered, costs to abide event.
This M. Parisides, he say. Joseph T. Gilbert, he.—Judgment for defendants.
Reseve agt. Paine; Brina made agt. Hurst; Chapman agt. Kent—all affirmed.

SUPERIOR COURT—Before Judge Bosworm.

Thomas McQuade essues the Eric Railroad Company.

To recover damages for personal injury—aiready referred to. 7 he Jury after being out several hours, could not agree, and were discharged.

CIRCUIT COURT—Before Judge CLEARE.

Witham Halmann ag: Oliver Charleck

To compel, pursuant to alleged agreement, the purchase
by defendent, for Mr. Law, of a steambost, at the time of the agreement in Sen Francisco, sirestly referred to. This case was given to
the July about 12 o'clock on Satarday. At 2 o'clock they returned
into Court with a view of obtaining same explanation from the
Julge as to some point of law. After receiving it, one of the Jurorfermarked that another of the Jurors had stated, three days before the
case was submitted, (it has occupied five or it slays) that he would
six there all weeks soother than bring in a verifict except one way.

The Jury were than again sent out, with directions to return a scaled
verdict this forenoon.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS Saturday Before the Re-

GOURT OF GENERAL SERSIONS-Salarday-Before the Recorder.

The Court resumed its sitting this morning, at 11 o'clock,
and James Saunders the Marshal of the Auc'est Order of Hibermints, who had been convicted of riot, on the the of July last, to the
Ninth Ward, was brought up for sentence. An affidirit made by
him was result to the Cours, in which he denied any in-astion of fuciting the riot. The Recorder before peacing indement, earliest
the evidence adduced on the tail, and thus sentence him to the
Penticularly for four months. The Cours then adjourned for the
term.

COURT CALENDAR—THIS DAY.

SUPREME COURT—General Term.—This Court has
been suspended for a few days oring to the indiagonition of Judge
Merris. It is announced to retime to day, for the hearing of nonemomerated motions, and the following causes on the Calendar: Nos.
57, 82, 53, 53, 59, 50, 60, 147, 22, 52, 64, 62, 54, 12, 54, 12

CINCUIT COURT.—Published on Saturday.

COMMON PLEAS—Thesday—Nos. 8, 137, 216, 274, 282, 283,
285, 285, 285, 319, 218, 325, 126, 335, 145.

MARRIED.

COLGATE—COLGATE—On the 25th last, by the Rev. R.
Lethrep Joseph Colgate, to Salite, eldest daughter of Charles Colgate, all of this city.

MARRIALL—COLFREY—At Maspoth, L. I., on the 23d last, by the Rev. W m. Walsh, Samsel T. K. Marsiall, of New York, to Lucy & A. select daughter of Edward Godfrey, Eag, of former place, STORY—SRINGKRHOFF—On Wadnesday, the Dutch Reformed Church. Wm F. Stery, of Sur Prancisco. In the Dutch Reformed Church. Wm F. Stery, of Sur Prancisco. In the Dutch Reformed Church. Wm F. Stery, of Sur Prancisco. to May Ellesbeth, only desighter of John N. Brinckerhaff Esq. of the former place, 25d grant deacher of the late Dr. Robert Adralia.

VLIET—LDSALL—Il Port Levils, N. Y., on anday, 18th last, by the Rev. Annuena Sewsch. Mr. Edgar Vitet, conductive on the New York and Eric Railrond, to Mas Kate A. Edsali of Binghamton, Broome Co. N. Y.

CLARKE—In New-Erighton, Pa. on the 22d inst., Dr. Thaddens Glarke, father of Grace Gosenovou. He was a very old man, who had seen much affliction.

CLAY—On Fridey has, after a short and severe filmess, Daniel, and of George and Mary Eleanor Clay aged 5 years and 19 mostla.

The relatives that transfer the family are invited to strend the funeral, from his father's residence. No. 55 Clinton class, this afternoon, 'Monday at 1 o'clock P. M., without further invitation.

HILL—At Westbrook. Com., on Wednesday morning 22d inst. of consumption, Miss Caroline M., doughter of the late Heavy Hill, aged 27 years.

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are invited to attend his funeral from his residence, No. 63 Pike-st.,
on Theselay afternoon, at 6 o'Cleek, without further invitation.

Hartford (Conn.) papers please copy.

HICHA-EDS.—At Reading, Pr., on the bith uit., the Rev. John W.
Hichards, D. D. Pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, of that place, in
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Hebites year of his age, The dense derive so on of Matthius Hichards,
for many years an Associate Judge of the Courte of Borks
County, and a grandsom of the Rev. Meichior Muhlembers, well
known as one of the early founders of the Lutheran Church in

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SH840N—On Senday, Feb. 28. of inflammation of the lungs, Charles Octive Sisson, aged I month and Ti days.

SANDS—On Friday morning, Feb. 24, Mr. Daniel H. Sande, aged the years and 5 months.

The funeral (which was prevented yes erday by the storm) will take piace to day, (Monday) at 1 o'clock, as the Foreyther. M. &.